

9-16-1980

## University Leader - September 16, 1980

University Leader Staff

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# Ten candidates seek seats on Senate

Ten candidates are running for six open seats in Student Senate elections Wednesday and Thursday, in which one group of students will be subject to a different voting location than other students.

All students may vote for one person to fill the at-large senate seat. Candidates are Joe Bloss, Beloit junior; Don Reif, Hoisington junior; Linda Murphy, Hays senior; and Pat

Hedrick, Pretty Prairie sophomore. Two other senate seats are being contested. Candidates for the education seat are Jana Doubrava, Ellsworth junior, and Janet Chmielewski, Westerville, Ohio, junior. Dale Droste, Spearville junior; and John Colglazier, Oakley sophomore, are competing for the business seat. Troy Moore, Pretty Prairie junior,

is running unopposed for the humanities seat, while Daniel Craig, Ottawa freshman, is running for one of two open general seats. Unless another student receives the five write-in votes necessary to be elected, Student Body President Jim Anderson will have the constitutional power to appoint a student to fill the second general seat. Because of a "quirk" in the Student

Government Association constitution, students living in residence halls and all education majors will vote under a different rule than other students, Tom Moorhous, Senate Affairs committee chairman, said. For the first time in three or four years, he said, a voting booth will be located in Forsyth Library. As in past years, there will be a voting booth in the Memorial Union.

The SGA constitution, passed five years ago, requires a student to have his activity card punched in order to vote in the library. The constitution also states that a student voting in either the union or the library must present both an activity ticket and student ID card. "This election will be run by the book," Moorhous said. "Students living in residence halls and all education majors, no matter where they

live, will vote in the library. All off-campus students, except education majors, will vote in the union." Moorhous said the booth will be in the library to simplify the voting organization for SGA. He said he hopes the senate will change the constitution this year to end the different voting requirements. Voting in both the union and library will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

## Polls to open in Memorial Union, Forsyth

**Memorial Union** — all off-campus students, excluding education majors, will vote here Wednesday and Thursday.



### At-large

- ☐ Joe Bloss
- ☐ Don Reif
- ☐ Linda Murphy
- ☐ Pat Hedrick

### Education

- ☐ Jana Doubrava
- ☐ Janet Chmielewski

### Business

- ☐ Dale Droste
- ☐ John Colglazier

### Humanities

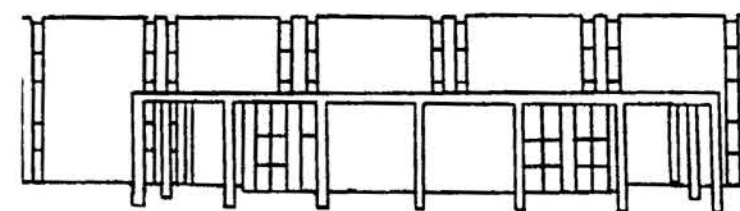
- ☐ Troy Moore

### General

- ☐ Daniel Craig

Voting will require both a student ID and activity card.

**Forsyth Library** — all residence hall students and education majors will vote here Wednesday and Thursday.



# the university Leader

Tuesday morning  
Sept. 16, 1980  
Fort Hays State University

Volume 73  
Number 6  
Hays, Kan. 67601

## Funds for aid 'upgrading' undirected

by David Clouston  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Regents is requesting \$10,000 for Fort Hays State use to upgrade its financial aid office, but how that money will be used remains unclear.

Last month, the Board of Regents voted to request \$649,763 from the state Legislature to upgrade financial aid offices at the six state schools. FHS' share was \$10,000.

University officials say they aren't sure how this money will be divided, but out of FHS' original request of \$21,417, three fourths will be used to pay the salary of an accountant currently working in the business office, according to Walter Manteuffel, university comptroller.

At a financial aid administrators

meeting sponsored by the Associated Students of Kansas at Bethany College, Lindsborg, March 8, it was decided that more money was needed for understaffed offices to hire more personnel. As a result of this meeting, the Board of Regents was asked to request from the state Legislature a total sum of \$649,000 to be used in hiring financial aid personnel.

The Regents accepted the idea, but trimmed the total amount to \$230,000. They sent the proposal to Gov. John Carlin. If he approves it and the Legislature passes it, the funds will be available July 1, 1980.

The six state schools were asked for recommendations on what each school thought would be needed for the upgrading. Fort Hays State re-

quested a total of \$21,417; \$5,500 of that sum to be spent on operating expenses incurred by the office.

The other \$15,917 was to go toward the funding of an accountant position. Marvin Burriss of the Regents budget office said the money was requested to "pay gross salary and benefits."

Carroll Beardslee, director of financial aids, said he thinks the switch from financial aids to business was probably due to a misunderstanding. "It seems to be a typical maneuver, the financial aids office being relatively new to campus. Lack of staffing is the main reason we can't do our job adequately."

No one questioned would comment on who designated how the

funds be spent. Walter Keating, vice president for administration and finance, was not available for comment.

Bob Bingaman, executive director of the Associated Students of Kansas, explained why he thinks the Board of Regents cut the amount. "The Regents don't consider this a high priority thing," he said. "They see this as a building thing."

Beardslee thinks otherwise, however. Since the financial aids office came into existence during the late 1960s, the staff has always been less than adequate, he said.

As of this moment, there are 250 faculty advisers available to counsel students on classwork. There are only two people to counsel students regarding financial aid, Beardslee

and Richard Ellis. Since almost all students who attend the university have some form of financial aid, the workload for two of them is quite heavy.

"There are 1,362 students in the Basic Grant program. The program annually provides students \$1,171,000," Beardslee said. "The Higher Education Student Loan Program includes 1,026 students, who borrowed \$1,400,390." The office also has control of many scholarship programs.

Beardslee said he wishes that he could spend more time with students individually. "Most of the time a student picks up his check, but he doesn't have the faintest idea whether he's received a loan or a grant."

## What's News

### News

The Board of Regents has directed the Legislature give \$10,000 to upgrade the Fort Hays State Office of Student Financial Aids, but campus officials say they are uncertain where the money will go. See page 1.

Students will divide by residence and major to vote at the Memorial Union and Forsyth Library for Student Senate seats in five areas. See page 1.

Robert Armstrong, assistant professor of business, died early last night after a lingering illness. Dr. Dale Johansen, dean of the School of Business, disclosed no plans to find Armstrong's replacement. See page 1.

### Forum

Leader columnist Cindy Griffith's gives her thoughts about the subject of Jeff Taylor's front-page picture — Saturday night's blackout at Lewis Field Stadium. See page 4.

### Sports

The Tiger cross country team stood its own at the Wichita Gold Classic Saturday, and Fort Hays State football took advantage of the power outage to come back against Fort Lewis (Colo.) College, 21-14. See pages 6, 7.

## Close Senate vote stops higher education assistance

by Jeff Bollig  
Staff Reporter

With high inflation, rising taxes and soaring costs, the burden of paying for a college education is becoming greater.

A bill which would have relieved some financial pressure for college students was narrowly defeated by the U.S. Senate Thursday. Backers of the bill are confident, however, that it will come back from committee for another vote.

The piece of legislation is known as the Higher Education Bill, which

was originally passed in 1965 to provide additional funding for post-secondary education students. Every five years, the bill goes through the reauthorization process for additional money to be allocated. This year's version is the culmination of two years of lobbying and work by various groups pushing for the legislation.

The House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed its own version in November, as did the Senate. The legislation then went to a conference committee, where members

of the House and Senate ironed out differences in their versions. When the bill came back to conference for a vote, the House passed it by a wide margin and the Senate voted it down, 44-44, and again, 45-43. The bill is now in conference, where conferees will once again try to settle differences.

The major features of the bill include abolishing subminimum wages for college work-study programs and modification of the half-cost limitations for the Basic Education Opportunity Grant so awards can meet 70

percent of the cost on a sliding scale by 1984. Maximum award limitations will also be raised on scale from \$1,980 to \$2,520 in the same five-year period.

Also included in the legislation is the raising of interest rates for the National Direct Student Loan from 3 percent to 4 percent and the Guaranteed Student Loan from 7 percent to 8 percent. Numerous other measures include extended loan periods, increasing aid to minority students, raising the levels for the amount that may be loaned,

and upping allocations for a host of other specific programs.

Kansas Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum was one of those who voted against the later version of the bill. "The Senate has passed its own version of the Higher Education Bill and I voted for it," she said. But she said she felt the bill that came out of conference was too costly. "It was then sent to the House of Representatives and they cut out the savings we had worked into the bill. They polluted the cost with irresponsible proposals," she said.

Legislative aid Lee Kimball said Kassebaum didn't want to deal with any specific parts of the bill, but she feels it is time to draw the line in excess spending. Kassebaum said the House bill would cost \$2 billion in 1981 and another \$19 billion in the remaining four years the legislation would be in effect.

"The bill we passed set limits on the spending, but it was a strong bill, a generous bill," Kassebaum said. Kimball said that since Kassebaum is a member of the Budget Committee, she couldn't vote for the bill with a clear conscience. Kassebaum said she is a strong supporter of higher education, but cannot support irresponsible spending. She added,

See 'Opponents question' page 2

## Armstrong dies Monday night

Robert Armstrong, 41, assistant professor of business, died last night after a lingering illness.

Dr. Dale Johansen, dean of the School of Business, confirmed the death but gave no details about Armstrong's death or funeral arrangements.

Armstrong, a business administration instructor, came to Fort Hays State in 1973. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Texas Tech University, where he

eventually became an instructor and assistant dean of students.

Before his death, Armstrong was continuing doctorate studies in business administration at the University of Washington.

"Bob was a good faculty member, no doubt about it," Johansen said. "I am still quite shocked about the loss."

Johansen gave no plans concerning a search for Armstrong's replacement.

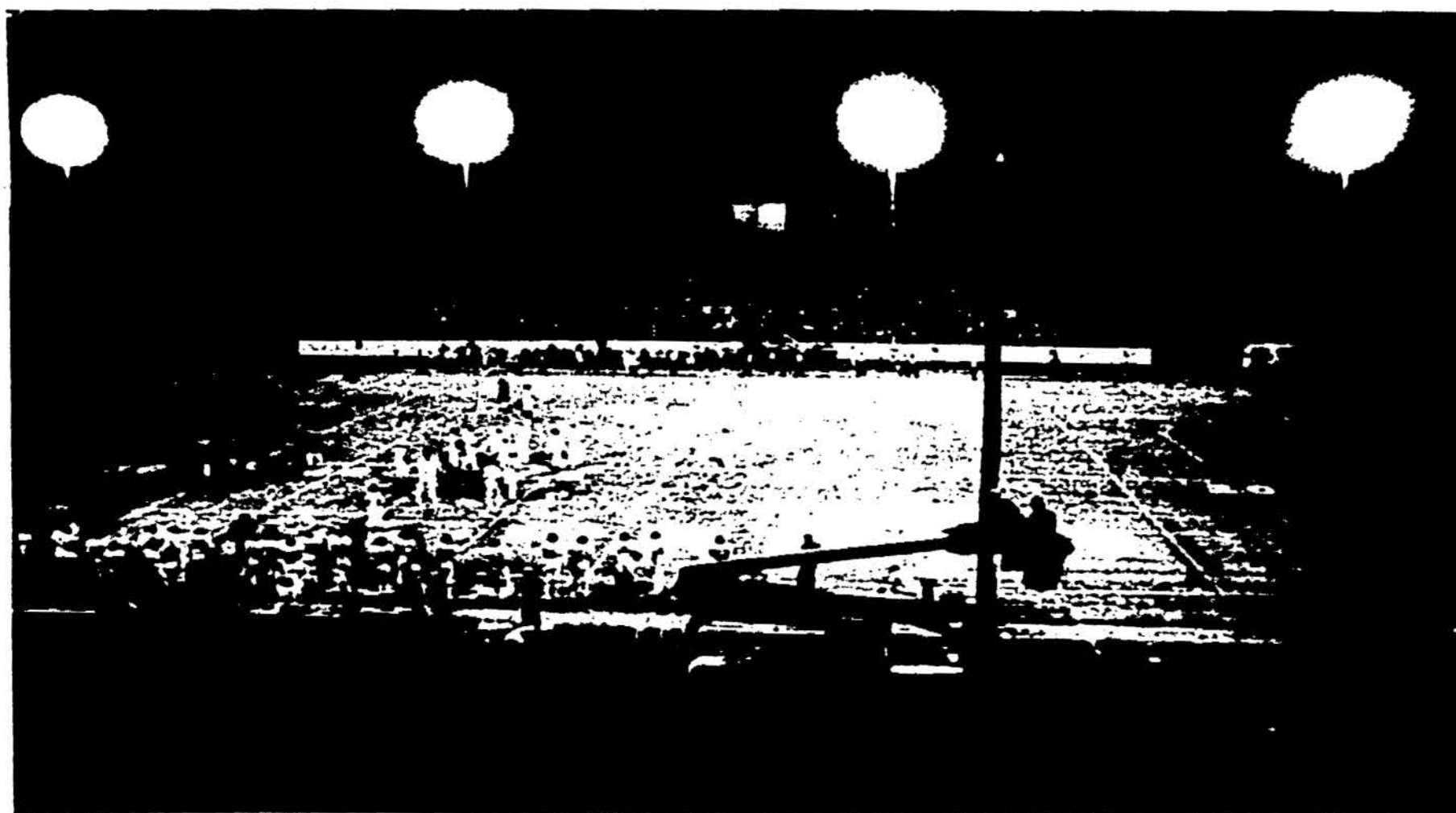


Photo by Jeff Taylor

### Lights out

Crewmen from Central Kansas Power and Light work to repair lights after a short circuit caused nearly 30 minutes of darkness

at Saturday night's football game in Lewis Field Stadium. After trailing Fort Lewis (Colo.) College before the outage, Fort Hays State came from behind to win 21-14.



# Legislature to determine library fund efficiency

Whether university librarians are spending their allotted money efficiently will be discussed in the upcoming Legislative session.

Dr. Dean Willard, director of Forsyth Library, said that Kansas University has asked for \$250,000 from the state for capital outlay, or building purposes. Wichita State University has asked for \$12 million, and Kansas State University requested \$20 million. Fort Hays State did not ask for capital outlay funds this session.

The request for such large sums of money prompted the Legislature to investigate library expenditures and request justification of the use of the money.

"The Legislature became curious to know how the libraries spend the money allotted them," Willard said. "They wanted to know why the libraries keep books that are not being used."

He said if a book is used once in a ten-year period, it is considered to be worthwhile to have the book in the library. A book used once in twenty years is kept in storage. However, if a book is not used frequently, Willard said, it is cheaper for the library to get the book through an inter-library loan.

The Legislature asked the Senate Ways and Means committee to look into the matter. The Ways and

Means committee turned the request to the Board of Regents, which, in turn, has met with university librarians through the Council of Chief Academic Officers.

"It's an expensive business," Willard said. "It's expensive to house a staff, to buy books, to remove books and to keep up special sections such as the Western Collection and Documents."

The Council of Chief Academic Officers met with librarians on Sept. 4-5 to provide a report on the role of the library and on the library's space allocations.

The findings in this research will be a factor in the allocations. Willard said. "They could find that Kansas

libraries are not getting what they need." The expenditures of Kansas university libraries will be compared with those of peer groups or other state universities of comparable size. Compared with its peer groups, FHS is low in personnel. However, "We're not significantly above or below the others," Willard said.

The Board of Regents recently received a letter from the Associated Students of Kansas saying ASK feels their organization should be involved in the matter, but hadn't been consulted or given the opportunity to sit in on meetings. "I agree with the students," Willard said. "I think they should have a say and I

welcome their opinions. "The recommendations were made in July, and I gather there wasn't time to notify them," Willard said.

In a legislative report in the March 11 issue of the Ottawa Herald, State Sen. Wint Winter criticized Kansas libraries by saying they were becoming "great depositories of books" instead of "great repositories of learning." While he mentions in his article that

the Senate does not advocate tearing down libraries, Winter raises the question of whether library growth has gotten out of hand.

The March 14 issue of the Hays Daily News contains an editorial in answer to the Senator's article. It calls the article "a vicious attack on university libraries, which Winter describes as profligate and wasteful." The editorial also said Winter's evidence "smacks of a demagogue's trickery."

## Plans Oktoberfest kickoff

## Committee finalizes Homecoming plans

by Joni Baston  
Senior Staff Writer

Correction of errors, but no significant changes, was the result of a Homecoming committee meeting Wednesday.

"The purpose of the meeting, basically, was to update the schedule of activities planned for this year's celebration," Sally Ward, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, said.

So, with an updated schedule, all that remains is for the dates to arrive — Oct. 3-5.

Heading the schedule of events for Friday is the Oktoberfest celebration, which will be located in Frontier Park, just south of the flood dike and north of Big Creek. Opening ceremonies, tapping of the first keg of beer, will begin at 9:45 a.m., with feasting to continue throughout the day.

Unofficial word from the office of President Gerald Tomanek states classes will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. so that students may participate in the celebration.

Registration and the Alumni-Endowment Awards Banquet will follow that afternoon, along with the 42nd Reunion Reception of the Lewis Field Pioneers.

A special attraction at 8 p.m. will be the musical production of *Company* in Felten Start Theatre.

The musical comedy, written by Stephen Sondheim and George Furth, claims as its main theme the role of marriage in today's society. It shows the audience both the good and bad sides of married life, as seen through the eyes of a 35-year-old bachelor, Robert, portrayed by Jeff Church, Haysville freshman.

*Company* is being directed by Dr. Lloyd Frer, professor of communication, and is the first major drama production of the year.

A highlight of the weekend will be the Little River Band. Concert time is set for 8 p.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Reserved tickets are \$7 and \$8 with activity card and \$8 and \$9 for the public.

The second day of the celebration is slated to begin with early morning

breakfasts of the 42nd Lewis Field Pioneers, the Alumni Office staff and the 1917 and 1921 championship football teams.

The annual Homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. Theme for this year's parade is "Worlds of Fun".

The School of Nursing, the Half Century Club and the Class of 1930 will attend luncheons during the noon hour. An open luncheon buffet will be served in the Memorial Union cafeteria. No reservations are required.

Following the dinner hour will be pre-game ceremonies at Lewis Field Stadium, with kickoff time for the Fort Hays State vs. Wayne State University football game set for 1:30 p.m.

Post-game activities will include a Tiger Rally in the Sunset Lounge of the union. Johnny Chambers will provide music for the listening pleasure of alumni and friends. Refreshments, courtesy of the Alumni Association, will be available.

A post-game Residents Association Reception will take place in

McMindes Hall.

Finishing the day's activities will be social mixers and picture taking for the classes of 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970, and an all-alumni reunion buffet.

The buffet, which is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., will be at the Holiday Inn. It will be followed by a dance from 9 p.m.-midnight with The Chosen Few. Reservations for the buffet are \$6 and \$2.50 for the dance.

A second performance of *Company* is slated for 8 p.m. Saturday.

Wrapping up the three full days of activities will be an FHS rodeo. Action will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the university rodeo arena.

"So, if someone can't find something fun to go to out of all these activities," Ward said, "it sure won't be because it's not there."

**Ski Week**  
Group Meeting  
Thurs. 18  
Sunset Lounge  
7:00

**Challenge**  
**Bronc 'n Bull** 7 - 12 p.m.  
Prizes to be awarded to winners, including two belt buckles, courtesy of Flying W Western Shop.  
As seen in the movie "Urban Cowboy"  
Tues. Sept. 16 & Wed. Sept. 17  
Admission \$1 and \$2 per ride  
**The Wagon Wheel**  
(behind Boogaarts)

**Cheese Please?**  
Stop in today at the new  
**CHEESE DEPOT**  
Pick up some cheese today. It's the perfect snack for late night studying!

Specials this week:	Gift Boxes
Bratwurst 2.25 lb.	
Muenster 2.30 lb.	Party Trays 3 sizes 10, 12, 16 in.
Mozzarella 2.34 lb.	
Longhorn 1.89 lb.	

Also featuring Swan's ice cream  
736 E. 8th 625-4725

## Opponents question excess spending

Continued from page 1

however, that the bill is not dead if it is redone in committee.

The excess spending attitude is one that doesn't sit well with backers of the legislation. Edward Wolle, legislative director of the United States Student Association, said that the bill has many benefits that may not have been taken into consideration.

He agreed that the bill would indeed cost more money, but the increased loan rate would help offset costs, he said. "People also have to realize this bill would enable students to get better educations, thus better job opportunities, and the taxes they pay will result in added revenue for the federal government," Wolle said.

Wolle said the main differences between the two versions of the bill lie in the Guaranteed Student Loan allocations. Prior to the Senate vote, Budget Committee chairman Sen. Holligs made a strong drive to vote down the proposal because the Guaranteed Student Loan could enable a student to make money. He said students of wealthier families could take out a loan, put the money in the bank, and draw interest to make money.

Wolle agreed that the possibility for such a practice exists, but the cases are minimal. Carroll Beardslee, director of financial aids, said "It's the duty of the university to crack down on this occurrence," but he said he doesn't see that happening at Fort Hays State.

Although the legislation doesn't entail all government funding for post-secondary education, Jerry Roschwald, director of governmental relations for the National Association of State University and Land Grant Colleges, said it does cover "a vast majority of funds."

"If the bill isn't passed when it comes out of committee, there will be total chaos — chaos because students won't be able to pay for their education," Roschwald said.

Beardslee said the number of FHS students who receive aid under this legislation is substantial. Although figures are not available for this year, Beardslee said figure for last year reveal that over 3,500 students receive BEOG, NDLS, GSL, College

Work-Study and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, all of which come under the bill. The dollar amount, he said, was just under \$3.5 million at FHS alone.

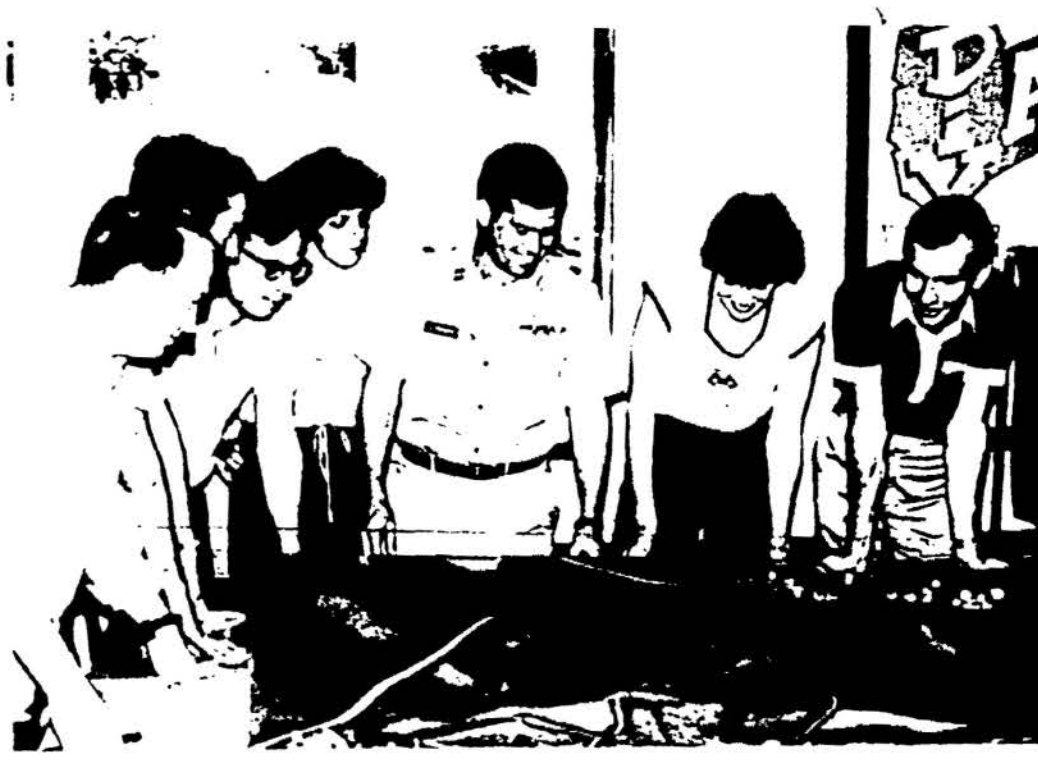
But Wolle and other backers of the bill are confident it will be passed when it comes out of conference. "I have no doubts that the House will pass it, and the Senate vote was so close that the bill may be passed this time around," he said. If it isn't passed, Wolle said Congress will most likely extend the legislation in effect, which was reauthorized in 1975. He said the present limits would be inadequate for a great number of students who need their aid to keep pace with rising education costs and inflation.

**Sept. 17 7 p.m.**  
**MUAB introduces**  
**SUDS & FLICKS**

Featuring Circle of Iron  
Lowenbrau Beer Glasses  
(1st Glass of beer free)  
25¢ draws  
Start a collection of Glasses  
**\$2.50 admission includes glass**  
pop also available

**Dicks Corner Tavern**  
"Katharinenstadt Petroleum Club"  
West edge of Catherine  
\*Fun in the country  
\*Fresh air  
\*Down home folks  
\*Your favorite beer  
Happy hour Mon.-Fri. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Your Host Alfred & John

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Cunningham Hall Room 128  
Fort Hays State University  
Phone: 628-4381 and 628-4384



# Leader Fort Notes

University Leader  
Sept. 16, 1980 **3**

## What's Happening

<b>SEPT.</b>	<b>16</b>	"Horse's Mouth" film festival, 8 p.m., Memorial Union. FHS volleyball at Bethany College, Lindsborg.
	<b>19</b>	FHS volleyball through Saturday at Chadron (Neb.) State College.
	<b>20</b>	FHS football at Northwest Missouri State University, 1:30 p.m. FHS cross country at Manhattan.
	<b>21</b>	International friends potluck picnic, 4 p.m., Fort Hays Experiment Station.
	<b>22</b>	Kelly-Hull exhibit opens in Memorial Union Promenade Gallery. Last day for 25 percent refund from classes.



presents

**LITTLE RIVER BAND**

With Special Guest

**Friday, Oct. 3, 1980**  
**Gross Memorial Coliseum**

**Tickets on sale**  
**Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1980**  
**12 noon**

Second floor of Memorial Union  
Tickets \$7 \$8 with act. card  
\$8 \$9 public

### 'Circle' starts movie series

Circle of Iron will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Union, courtesy of the Memorial Union Activities Board. The movie is the first of a series of eight to be sponsored by MUAB. Admission will be \$2.50. The ticket will also purchase a crystal Lowenbrau glass filled with beer or pop. Refills will cost 25 cents. Other movies include *Coma*, *Gone With the Wind*, *The Rose*, *Wizards* and *High Anxiety*.

### SPURS plan service

SPURS, the sophomore honorary service organization, has plans for several activities for the year. "We've planned to carry a banner in the Oktoberfest parade and to usher for plays," Linda Karr, SPURS president, said. "We're also thinking of new ways to raise money. Members of the organization must show potential leadership qualities and must have a freshman grade point average of 3.0, Karr said. "Serving the university and community is the principal responsibility of SPURS," Karr said. The 1980-81 officers are Ryan

Evans, vice president; Kristi Keyse, secretary; Karen Flanagan, treasurer; and Mary Pruess, editor.

### Carnival seeks organizations for booths

Members of organizations interested in participating in Dr. Caligari's Carnival of Shadows should contact Dr. Robert Luehrs, associate professor of history. Booths offering souvenirs or games of chance or skill can be set up by campus organizations for profit, Dr. Luehrs said. The festival will be Oct. 29-31.

### Deadline soon for teaching

Students who plan to student teach during the spring semester must turn in applications to the Education Office, Cunningham 138, before Oct. 1. Students who plan to enter the teaching field should file an application for admission to teacher education either late in the sophomore year or at the beginning of the junior year.

## 9th National Guitar Flat-Picking Championship & Arts & Crafts Festival

WINFIELD FAIRGROUNDS  
WINFIELD, KANSAS

**September 18, 19, 20, 21, 1980**

"The national convention for acoustic string musicians"

### 7 Contests

\$18,000 Cash Prizes, Trophies & Instruments

### 14 workshops

PROFESSIONAL SOUND BY  
SUPERIOR SOUND  
Wichita, Kansas

3 Stages in Operation  
Well policed Grounds  
Rough Camping Free  
with admission  
No Animals, No Beer or  
Alcohol, No Drugs  
and No Motorcycles  
(due to noise)  
Folk Arts & Crafts Fair

### Featuring in Person:

- Doc and Merle Watson (Friday only)
- Norman and Nancy Blake
- Dan Crary
- Hot Rize
- Bryan Bowers
- Cathy Barton
- Front Porch String Band
- The Dulcimer Alliance
- George Gritzbech
- Maggie
- Joel Mabius
- The Mid-Missouri Hellband
- Wyrstraw
- Art Thieme
- The Boys in The Band
- Claudia Schmidt
- Booger Hole Revival
- Just Bill
- Harvey Prinz & Lilah Gillett
- Beverly Cotten
- Frank Hill
- Kevin Roth
- David Amram

For more information and advance tickets write

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THE BEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT VALUE IN THE MID WEST

**Ticket Information:**  
Advance Weekend \$17 (Fri-Sat, Sun-Sat)  
At Gate Weekend \$22 (Fri-Sat, Sun-Sat)  
Admission to Thursday evening free to those  
purchasing a Friday or weekend festival ticket.  
Children under age 12 free with adult.  
No mail orders after September 10th.

No Refunds

### KFHS on air with rock

KFHS, the student radio station, is on the air. Broadcasting times are 3:30-11:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7:30-11:30 p.m. Sundays.

The station's programming includes rock and roll as well as selections from the Top 40. Requests can be called in at 4198. Station manager this semester is Virgil Scott.

### Suds & Flicks

Featuring Circle of Iron  
Admission \$2.50 includes glass  
25¢ draws 1st beer free  
Sept. 17th  
7 p.m.

## What's Ahead

### Young democrats to meet

The University Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Union. For further information, contact Richard Heil, associate professor of political science, 628-5394.

### Student lobbyists wanted

Students interested in student lobbying will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Government Association office on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

### Regent scholarships available

Students who are recipients of 1980-81 State of Kansas-Board of Regents scholarships may pick up checks at the office of Student Financial Aids.

### Seventh Cavalry meets tonight

Seventh Cavalry honorary will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the State Room of the Memorial Union. All members should be in attendance.

### Intra-Varsity meeting Thursday

Intra-Varsity will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Union cafeteria.

### 'Coping' topic for divorced persons

The divorce support group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ecumenical Campus center, 6th and Elm streets. Marie Link of USD 489 will speak on coping with divorce. Anyone whose life has been changed by divorce is urged to attend. Child care will be provided.

### Council to hear rodeo coordinator

Student council for exceptional children will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 23 in Wiest 200. Shelley Stafford, ARC Rodeo coordinator will speak. All members are encouraged to attend.

### Uniformed SPURS to meet tonight

SPURS, the sophomore honor society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Agnew Hall north lounge. Members are asked to wear their uniforms.

### Block and Bridle meets tomorrow

There will be a meeting of the Block and Bridle Club at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union.

### Marketing Club sells coupon books

Coupon books can be purchased from any Marketing Club member. The club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Sunflower Lounge to discuss sales.

### College Republicans plan meeting

College Republicans will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Union.

### Delta Tau Alpha initiates plan feed

Delta Tau Alpha will have a hamburger feed for members and new initiates at 6 p.m. Thursday at Swinging Bridge park. Cost is \$2.50 per person. A sign-up sheet is on the DTA bulletin board, third floor, Albertson Hall. Today is the last day to sign up.

### History department sponsors picnic

Tickets for an "all-you-can-eat" picnic are on sale now in the history department office. Tickets are \$1 per person and must be purchased by Friday. The picnic will be at 4 p.m. Sunday along Big Creek in back of the president's residence. A faculty vs. student softball game is also planned.

### Endowment scholarships in at office

Students entitled to FHS scholarships may pick up their awards at the Endowment Association office.

### Tiger Paws invites interested women

All interested women are invited to attend a Tiger Paws meeting at 5:30 p.m. tonight on the Red Coat platform. Final plans for t-shirts and uniforms will be made.

If unable to attend, please contact Patti Hollern, 625-7189.

### Big brother, Big Sister picnic at park

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization will sponsor a get-acquainted picnic at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Swinging Bridge park. Participants are to bring their own lunch. Refreshments will be served.

### Sociologists plan organizational party

There will be an organizational party for the sociology club, 6:30 p.m.-midnight Sept. 25 at the Swinging Bridge Park shelter house. Election of officers and plans for the club's activities during the upcoming year will be discussed. Sociology majors and those considering sociology as a major are welcome to attend.

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## Editorials

### Public TV: Thumbs up

Last Friday, the Leader published an extensive survey about local sentiments regarding public TV. The results may come as a surprise to some. While any interpretation of those results is bound to be debatable, the Leader believes a few conclusions can be made.

First, public TV enjoys widespread support, at least in Hays. An overwhelming 90 percent of those people questioned said PTV was either "important" or "very important" to a community. Of those who do not receive PTV currently, three-fourths said they would like to. By a two-to-one margin, those questioned favored the establishment of a PTV station in Hays.

Of course, no survey can be completely accurate. This one was done by random selection, not by scientific breakdown. But the favorable response was so overwhelming in every income group, it seems fair to say a solid majority of the community supports PTV.

At the same time, PTV does not rival commercial TV. Two-thirds of the respondents watch public programming less than five hours a week or not at all. Only 19 percent watch more than 10 hours a week.

Why is there so much support for PTV when so few people are watching? Perhaps because people feel cultural, educational or "highbrow" programming should be available — even if they choose not to take advantage of it.

If that's the case, it takes the heart out of the biggest argument against public TV — that the public should not pay for a service few people use. It may be that the public wants the service maintained for the overall good of society. Only a fraction of the population attends college, but who can imagine this country without higher education?

The notion that TV has value as an educational tool is supported by the fact that 70 percent of those questioned favored their local system paying an additional charge for access to instructional TV in the school.

Perhaps the most surprising response was to a question asking if the interviewee would be willing to pay slightly higher taxes to support a station. In the three-year-old debate over a Hays station, it had been proposed that an additional mill levy be charged to the support the station's operation. Nearly 60 percent responded favorably; 40 percent were opposed. At a time of widespread disillusionment over high taxes and government programs, such support is remarkable.

### A mess at the polls?

Without a hotly contested presidential race and big issues like a fee increase or referendum, most students may well bypass the polls that go up tomorrow and Thursday in the Memorial Union and Forsyth Library. That would be unfortunate, of course.

Student government is clearly on the upswing at Fort Hays State. Student Body President Jim Anderson's young administration is far ahead of previous years in selecting students to serve on campus committees, has published a new student handbook and taken steps to rejuvenate the dormant HPERA policy board.

Student senate has already created the framework for women and minority student organizations. As always, it will decide the fate of over \$200,000 in student fee money. Student lobbyists are planning a voter registration drive and gearing up to push pro-student bills through the Legislature.

The old excuse for not voting, that student government does not matter, simply holds no validity. But whether or not the changes in this year's election procedure help or hinder student participation remains to be seen.

Setting up two voting places is a good idea. Telling students at which poll they must vote may not be. The student who is turned away from voting at the wrong poll is probably the student who will not vote.

It is to be hoped that assigned voting areas will be used as guidelines, not restrictions.

### No thanks, Sen. Nancy

Kansans have reason to be generally satisfied with the performance of their junior Sen. Nancy Kassebaum. In two years, she has distinguished herself with a sensible, moderate voting record and added a badly needed positive note to the cutting rhetoric of the Republican party.

But friends of higher education should be dismayed by Kassebaum's recent vote against the Re-authorization Act of 1980, which, among other things, updates federal financial aid programs. Student and educational groups had been pushing a version passed overwhelmingly by the House of Representatives which greatly increased student aid and included other items favorable to higher education.

A member of the Budget Committee, Kassebaum voted for a Senate version that included higher interest rates on student loans. Since the House and Senate versions differed, a conference committee settled on a compromise bill that remains very favorable to students. Passed by the House, it lost in the Senate by two votes, including Kassebaum's.

Approved overwhelmingly by the House, the conference committee, and nearly half the Senate, including Sen. Bob Dole, the bill clearly had widespread support. When the issue arises again, Kassebaum should recognize that the benefits of the bill clearly outweigh the drawbacks, and support the bill.

## Leader

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## Opinions

### A vital right

Election day is similar to any other day. The sun rises in the morning and sets in the evening, and most people follow their daily routines.

Election day, however, has one important difference: it is that periodically scheduled day when the citizens of this nation can exercise a fundamental and vital right, the right to vote.

This may not seem earth-shaking, yet it is what makes this nation a democracy. Other nations hold elections with only one candidate running for each office, or they hold no elections at all.

Voting statistics from past years show that barely half of the eligible voters in this country even bother to exercise this unique and valuable right, and that even fewer of "your people" — those about college age — go to the polls.

Why don't people vote? I have heard many reasons (excuses) and what follows is a short rundown of these reasons and some comments of my own.

1. *I'm stupid.* Few people actually say this in such words, but nevertheless allude to it when they say they don't know the can-

didates or the issues or how to vote. This ignorance may not be their fault entirely, but some initiative is necessary to find out about these things, to go to the voting booth and to get out of bed in the morning.

2. *I don't care.* This reason closely corresponds with number one; in that those who say they don't care usually don't know the issues or the candidates. Young people, especially, should be concerned with such issues as registration, the draft, legal drinking

really are elves that bake cookies in trees. A person voting in a presidential election is only one of many million voters doing so, of course; but the presidential election is decided by the electoral votes of the states, in which the race is often close. Local races are even closer at times; a primary election in Ellis County last August was decided by a margin of only 40 votes, out of nearly 2,500 cast!

6. *It does not matter who gets elected, because the candidates make promises they never keep.* This is not a reason not to vote; rather, it is a reason to participate in the primaries and in the political process in order to find candidates who will keep their promises, or will not make any.

7. *The weather is inclement.* Different people interpret inclement weather in different ways. To some, inclement weather is a blizzard. To others it is a cloudy sky.

This list of reasons for not voting is not meant to mock or ridicule those who do not vote. There are legitimate reasons for not voting, such as illness or uncontested races. But it really is a shame to have a country in which voting is so simple and so important to the governing process, but where so many citizens decline to do so.

What would have happened if the signers of the Declaration of Independence had failed to sign the document because they felt their signatures did not matter or they did not care about fighting for their liberty?

## Observations

Vince Hess

age, funding for education, taxes, the future of Social Security, the international situation and the threat of war and the energy crisis.

3. *I'm lazy.* Non-voters often say they just don't have the time to vote. Voting, however, takes only a few minutes, if even that long, and requires only the skill to mark an "X" in a box. Isn't it strange how those with no time to vote have up to 25 hours a day to watch TV?

4. *I'm not registered.* Refer to number three, in that registration, like voting, is relatively painless. One needs only to go to the County Clerk's office in the courthouse.

5. *My vote doesn't count.* Sure, and there



### Where were you when the lights went out?

Attention: whoever pinched my — when the lights went out in Lewis Field Stadium Friday night, read on. (A) You had the wrong girl. Yours was two seats to the left and busy blowing in the popcorn vendors' ear. (B) Your aim was too low and what you really grabbed was one of my numerous beer rolls from the TGIF party earlier at the Red Coat. (C) Just because you got excited over the cheerleader who forgot her bloomers, there was no reason to start mauling every female in the first 13 rows of bleachers. (D) Since you were too busy making friends in the dark to watch the half-time activity out on the field, let me reiterate the evening's events to you.

Yes, it started out as usual, another boring Tiger football game at Lewis Field Stadium Saturday night. Half of the stands drinking, the other half sleeping and a few picking their noses.

Then, just before halftime, when everyone was seriously thinking of leaving to go party, seeing as how the score stood 7-14, and we were behind, a miraculous thing happened.

The lights went out. It was beautiful. The stands went ecstatic. Even the Barton County Community College alumni cheered and then came to the rescue with their trusty Bic lighters. Congratulations, Fort Hays State. That was the best promotion gag for Tiger spirit that I've seen in my four years of school here.

Special thanks goes to Bob Lowen, University Relations. That was one heck of a good public relations stunt.

One little blowout, and the whole stadium was plunged into absolute darkness, invoking immediate chaos.

Inside the locker room, the Tiger football team scattered like lost sheep. It took all the coaches, referees, and 10 concession stand workers 30 minutes to get them rounded up and back on the field. Coach Bobby Thompson was one harrassed-looking shepherd when the second half started.

Back in the stands, the crowd was chan-

ting, "We want the band," and the band they got — all three memorized songs, including the FHS students' theme song, *In Heaven There Is No Beer*. Thank you, Tiger Marching Band directors Victor Sisk and Lyle Dilley. You really know how to tame the hometown crowd. Maybe next year you can add Moon River and Midnight Serenade to your repertoire.

Next, the ambulance added some color to the night with their revolving lights, and the Tiger Debs decided the show must go on. Unfortunately, it was still too dark to see

## Just Griff

Cindy Griffith's

anything, but since I heard it was last year's routine, I guess we didn't miss much.

The one nice attraction was the drill team's performance. It looked professional with just those yellow flags catching the flood of headlights from across the field. Nice job, but I suppose it would be too expensive to blow a whole lighting system every game.

Elsewhere, others were enjoying the dark, too. The Sig Eps had kidnapped a cheerleader and were busy stuffing her in their cannon, readying for the next

touchdown, and a small Mazola party was in full swing in the concession area, minus the popcorn.

Then, just when everyone was getting used to this new form of nighttime fun, and President Gerald Tomanek had just talked the Board of Regents into emergency funding for 24 miners' helmets to continue the game in the dark, someone turned the lights back on.

The Tigers raced back onto the field, the Sig Eps returned the cheerleader, and the concession workers put away the Mazola. Actually, only 50 percent of the lighting was working, but since the scoreboard read 18-188 Fort Lewis College's favor, the Tigers needed to stage their comeback immediately.

Later in the evening, the remainder of the lighting was restored. The Central Kansas Power truck took a victory lap around the field, which brought a standing ovation and more cheers than a FHS Homecoming queen ever received.

The best part of the night, however, was that the Tigers actually won, 21-14. Congratulations, Tigers! Good luck on the road this weekend as you face Northwestern Missouri.

Yes, this was one Saturday night Tiger football game I'll always remember, or at least for a week, until my bruise goes away.

## Letters

### Student applauds policy board push

Editor:

I am very pleased by the efforts of Student Senate to form a HPERA student advisory board, and I urge every student who uses the facility to give his full support to this effort.

It is very interesting to note that such a board existed until the current HPERA department chairman assumed position. It is also worth noting that this same man is solely responsible for establishing current policy for the use of this facility. His reluctance to give up this power becomes obvious in his statement that such a board is not needed.

The HPERA complex is being paid for by

the students, and exists for their good, not the administration's. With this in mind, it is perfectly logical that the student body should have a voice in the utilization of the facility.

Some administrators seem to have forgotten that their job is to serve the needs of the student, not themselves. These administrators must be made answerable to the students for their actions, and if they are not willing to work with and for the students, I would suggest they are in the wrong line of work.

Bruce Hayden  
Larned senior



# Murphy to London: Dream visit becomes reality

by Mona Hill  
Senior Staff Writer

For many students, a trip to London and employment in Parliament would be just a dream. But for one student, that dream became a reality.

Linda Murphy, Hays senior, experienced a semester in the House of Lords as an intern. Employed by two Lords, Murphy did everything from advisory work to research.

Through educational programs offered by two New York colleges, Murphy was able to receive appointment first to Parliament, then specifically to the House of Lords.

"There were several programs to be placed in," she said. "Thirty people worked for the House of Commons, four for the House of Lords and many students were sent out to work at Amnesty International Airport and in several art programs."

Murphy was sent to Viscount Hanworth and Baron Spense. Hanworth, a chemical engineer, sent Murphy to work on an energy project. Spense allowed Murphy to attend several diplomatic meetings and luncheons.

"Lord Hanworth employed me to work on an energy review which covered the current situation in Britain and compare England's energy resources and problem areas with the remainder of Europe," she said.

Spense was involved in solving the poor relations in the Turkish-Cypriot problem, and often asked Murphy to meetings and luncheons for alternate opinions and so she could learn more about international relations.

Murphy's schedule was hectic and some of her jobs were extremely time-consuming, she said.

"My daily routine included riding the tube (subway) to London, going to classes and then to work," she said.

Murphy's work schedule was often long. After arriving, Murphy would spend hours going through London newspapers and handbills over-

batim copies of debate from previous sessions, searching for items that would affect projects in which Hanworth and Spense were involved.

There were various projects on which to work in the afternoon. When not studying the Turkish-Cypriot situation or researching different facets of the energy project, Murphy attended the debate and the Lords' question time.

**"My daily routine included riding the tube (subway) to London, going to classes and then to work."**

**Many British see America as a joke — they think we live in a plastic society. In some ways, we are much more materialistic (than they)."**

Tuesdays and Thursdays were question and answer sessions with the Prime Minister or the Cabinet. Question and answer sessions included questions asked by members of the House of Commons and Lords to the cabinet members. Members would receive a formal response.

Murphy said the Lords overturned a decision of the Commons last spring, something that rarely happens.

"The House of Commons sometimes has the conception that the House of Lords is unnecessary," she said. "The Lords definitely surprised the Commons."

"Apparently there was a social program that was spearheading a movement in the Commons to decrease funding in the school system. This would have drastically cut down on programs such as their hot lunch program," she said. "This resolution passed the Commons. The Lords overturned the decision and the decision was not passed again in the Commons."

Murphy said part of the reason the Lords don't "revolt" very often is because they do not want to push their social position.

"The Lords represent an older society that was strong with monar-

chy — a society that was not even close to a democracy," she said. "As they stand now, they are a fairly good check on the Commons."

Murphy cited several differences between the House of Lords and American government.

"The Lords are in government by heredity — there are conservatives, liberals and independents," she said. "Party lines are a large element in British government. A person in the

"They are a good check, especially on the prime minister, and most citizens want the roots of the past included in government," she said.

She said citizens still refer to Parliament as her Majesty's Royal and her Majesty's Royal that.

"The Queen is just a figurehead to us, but she represents so much to those people, even if her power is very limited," she said.

Murphy said both Queen Elizabeth and her mother, the "Queen Mum," are well received.

"This year will be a year of festivities for the Queen Mum's birthday. I believe it's her 80th this year," she said.

England's opinion of America is not the best, according to Murphy. "Many of the people see America as a joke — they think we live in a 'plastic society,'" she said.

Part of the problem, Murphy said, lies in the television that is broadcast in England. The most-watched program in England is *Dallas*, she said. "*Dallas* and shows like this give them the impression we are so materialistic," she said. She added, however, "In some ways we are much more materialistic."

Murphy said Americans live in a pampered society when compared to England.

"For instance, they think the microwave oven symbolizes our extreme materialism," she said.

"They also think Americans believe Britain is there for them to look at," she said. "Unfortunately, some of their comments are true."

The British also tend to live on less than Americans do.

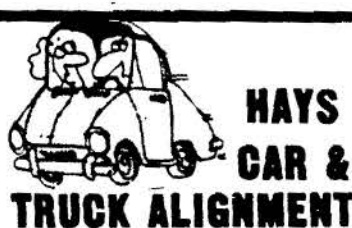
"The English can't believe how many cars we own or the size of our refrigerators, and they would never dream of buying sliced bread. Little things such as this make them think we are materialistic," she said.

Although Murphy said she didn't go out often, she said she liked going to the theater at least once a week and enjoyed watching the races, where Prince Charles participated.

Another difference in the two societies are the fads used by young people.

"I saw a lot of hot pink, purple, green and blue hairstyles while I was there," she said. "That alone symbolized one group. There was also another group that had very kinky, bleached blond hair. Blondie is very big with that group."

Overall, Murphy said she was pleased with her experience. She cited a few problems with her travel arrangements, but enjoyed her classes and work.

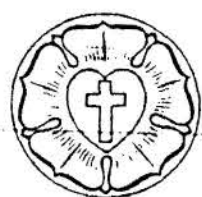


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## Courses reach 40 Kansas cities

More than 90 courses, ranging from "Introduction to Learning and Behavioral Disorder" to "Calligraphy: The Art of Fancy Handwriting," are offered throughout 40 western Kansas communities by the Fort Hays State School of Continuing Education.

"Continuing education is responsible for offering all off-campus courses," Dr. Robert Matheny, dean of continuing education, said.

At the present time, virtually all of the classes are at the graduate level. "Most of the nearly 500 anticipated students each year are teachers wanting recertification or wanting to keep their certificates current," Matheny said.

Continuing education also provides educational service to those people who find it difficult to leave their jobs and come to school on campus. More than 90 FHS instructors are involved with this program, traveling each week to classes which are held in public schools or community college facilities.

Continuing education does not offer any freshman and sophomore courses because these are offered by the junior colleges with which the school is in cooperation. However,

many non-credit courses are offered.

Another important service of continuing education is to help with conferences for professions such as law, nursing, dental and medical.

Continuing education has always been a stabilizing factor in FHS enrollment. In the past five years,

enrollment in continuing education courses has risen 10 percent each year, Matheny said.

Matheny said he anticipated the school will continue to grow. "We hope to develop the conferences, workshops and the non-credit components even more," he said.

## Harris creates display as sabbatical project

During his sabbatical leave last fall, Dr. W. W. Harris, agriculture department chairman, worked on a soil display, which is now displayed in Albertson Hall.

The soil monoliths were taken from all over the state of Kansas. The thirteen counties represented in the display case are Jefferson, Allen, Rush, Russell, Neosho, Kiowa, Sheridan, Greenwood, Atchison, Doniphan, Ellsworth, Clark and Barton. Three different field samples were taken from each county.

All of these monoliths were taken to a depth of 48 inches, except where rock or other such material

prevented it, Harris said. In such cases, the core samples were taken with a pick-up mounted hydraulic probe.

Harris finished gathering the samples in December. He mounted them in boards by using a white glue to hold them intact. An acrylic wax was then used to prevent deterioration and provide a color in the soil similar to the soil when wet.

Before these were glued and waxed, some time was spent on preparing the show of soil structure, inclusions, voids and other details, by picking the exposed surface so the samples separated into their natural fracture planes.

"The display wasn't put out until school started. I'm sure it will help to bring about a better understanding of soils in general," Harris said.

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**Runaround**

As only a small part of their training, Tiger baseball players spring around the bases during fall baseball practice this week.

## Roger leads Tigerettes at Wichita

Running as individuals, four women cross country runners competed in the 5,000-meter run in a field of 130 women at Wichita Saturday.

Linda Roger led the Tigerettes with a 13th-place finish in a time of 19:15. Sue Torres placed 19th in 19:30; Carol Hartig placed 24th in 19:43; and Sarah Jilka was 54th in 20:58.

The team from Kansas State University won the meet, while the University of Kansas was second. In the top ten finishers, only two were not from one of those Kansas colleges.

The girls did a good job. By the end of the season I hope that we will be running more as a pack — running closer times with each other. If we could just get a fifth person to stay with us it would be super," Dempsey said.

Coach Tonya Dempsey is still looking for a fifth runner to complete the team. "I know that we could do well in the conference if we could only run as a team," she said. "I am very happy with the times.

tan for the Kansas State Invitational Saturday.

### FBS team results

Karl Neidermeier, 25:27; J.P. Worcester, 25:35; Mike Coburn, 25:42; Lonnie Gee 25:42.4; Stacey Cooke, 26:02.

## Extra Points

### Men's, women's football continues

In intramural play late last week, a number of teams posted victories in men's and women's football.

In men's football Wednesday, Alpha Kappa Lambda downed Delta Sigma, 12-6; Sigma Phi Epsilon A routed Sigma Tau Gamma, 32-6; Sigma Chi edged the Sigma Phi Epsilon, 18-16; and the Amazing Aces blanked GGP, 34-0.

Women's games Wednesday resulted in an Agnew victory over McMinder II, 6-0; and a McMinder SE win over the Fumblers, 19-0.

Thursday the Wiest Weasels triumphed over McGrath A in a controversial game, 13-12; Wiest Staff beat the Dark Riders 28-25; Dirty Dozen outscored White Flash, 33-27; and Outlaws defeated Bad News, 12-8.

Also Thursday, the women of Delta Zeta blanked Sigma Sigma Sigma, 12-0; and Double N's won their contest with the Incredible Bulk by forfeit.

### Coed tennis to begin Sept. 29

Coed tennis play will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 29 on the varsity courts. Entries will be taken immediately before play begins.

### Women's singles title decided

In women's tennis, Cary Pearson, Alpha Kappa Psi, took the title with a quick 6-2, 6-1, victory over Kathy Douglas, Independent. Rosie Crotts, Delta Zeta, defeated Dianna Wishy, Delta Zeta, in the third-place game. Donita Riborty took fifth-place honors.

## Tigers third at Wichita classic

by Doug Carder  
Senior Sports Writer

Karl Neidermeier led the men's cross country team to a third-place finish at the Wichita State University Gold Classic Saturday. The harriers compiled 96 points in their season-opener.

Neidermeier was one of four Tiger runners to finish in the top 20, finishing in 13th place. J.P. Worcester, Mike Coburn and Lonnie Gee strengthened the harrier's third-place effort, finishing 16th, 19th and 20th.

"The team did a good job of staying together and cutting their times," Coach Joe Fisher said. "We have really improved over the last couple of weeks. I am pleased with the team's condition at this point in the season."

The Shocker's 66-point effort captured the classic title, finishing 10 points ahead of Oklahoma University.

Central States Intercollegiate Conference teams Pittsburg State and Emporia State universities, traditional Fort Hays State rivals, finished far behind the Tigers in ninth and 12th places, respectively.

Minnesota, Oral Roberts, Kansas State and Oklahoma State universities rounded out the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I schools at the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh positions.

The invitational featured 193 runners, representing 13 teams.

Fisher said the team's time cuts were extensive and showed great improvement with outside competition.

"Last week our time trial results showed 64 seconds difference between the first and fifth runner. We cut 29 seconds off that time at the invitational," he said. "Of course, you are going to run better when the team begins competition and I was pleased with the runners' ability to cut their times."

"It was a team effort. No one in-

dividual stood above the rest," Neidermeier said. "The team is in good shape and ran well for this early in the season. There was only a 15-second difference between our first and third runner. This fact shows how well we are running as a team."

"Coach Fisher has done a good job working with all the runners. He is a good coach and we are beginning to adjust to his style of training," he said.

The harriers will travel to Manhat-

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# Netters snap streak

by Marc Trowbridge  
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team knocked off an old menace Saturday and face another tough test today at home. The Tigerettes dropped Emporia State University Saturday, 7-2. It was the first Fort Hays State victory over Emporia State in more than two years.

Leading the women were Donna Keener, Robyn Chadwick and Ramona Miller, who all finished the day as double winners. Also finishing without a loss was Jill Marshall, who picked up a win in her singles match.

Winning all but two of the singles matches, the Tigerettes needed only to pick up a win in one of the three doubles matches to win the meet. But they did better than that, as they swept the three matches.

Head Coach Molly Smith used a couple of new doubles teams, and it did not seem to hurt the play of the women. Smith split her No. 1 doubles team from a year ago.

"One of the reasons that we broke up the team of Keener and Carmen Ginther was the fact that both of them like to play the forehand court," Smith said. "Miller and Sheri Searle both play the backhand court well."

Smith teamed the former high school teammates, Ginther and Searle, and put them at the No. 1 spot, with Keener and Miller playing No. 2.

Today the Tigerettes will play Wichita State University in a dual meet at the FHS tennis courts. The Wichita State team is one of the top teams in the country.

Ginther could possibly face another former high school teammate, as Hays High School product Cindy Baker, a freshman, has played the No. 1 position for Wichita State this fall. Also playing for Wichita State will be the sister of former FHS basketball standout Mike Pauls, Cindy, who is a sophomore at Wichita State.

## Women's tennis results

**Singles play**  
 Carol Ketterman def. Ginther, 6-1, 6-1;  
 Keener def. Jacque Sanborn, 6-2, 7-5; Leslie Milton def. Searle, 6-3, 6-3; Marshall def. Sandy Smith, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2; Miller def. Peg O'Connor, 6-4, 6-4; Chadwick def. Susan Barrett, 6-0, 6-0.

**Doubles play**  
 Ginther-Searle def. Ketterman-Milton, 6-1, 6-3;  
 Keener-Miller def. Sanborn-Barrett, 6-4, 6-1;  
 Chadwick-Rhonda Stithem, WaKeeney senior, def. Smith-O'Connor, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.



Photo by Jeff Taylor

## Game winner

Sophomore running back Jeff Briggs gains five yards during Saturday's game against Fort Lewis (Colo.) College. Briggs carried the ball 24 times for 80 yards and scored the winning touchdown with just 11 seconds remaining in the game.

## On last-second touchdown

# Comeback secures first win

by Bob Cramer  
Associate Sports Editor

The lights went out, Assistant Coach Bill Turner flipped and the Tigers took advantage of a golden opportunity on an evening that won't soon be forgotten.

The scene was Lewis Field Stadium, and the activity was a football game.

Battling back to score two fourth-quarter touchdowns, Fort Hays State notched its first gridiron triumph of 1980 by nipping Fort Lewis College, 21-14, Saturday night.

For approximately 30 minutes, more than 5,600 Tiger fans wondered if the game would be completed. At the end of the first half, a power outage blackened the entire stadium. As a result, over 17 minutes of the second half was played in minimal lighting.

FHS and the visiting Durango Raiders fought through a scoreless third period after the Colorado team had nudged ahead 14-7 at the intermission. But with full illumination restored, the fourth quarter turned into a real contest.

FHS tied the contest with seven minutes left on the clock when Rick Mondt threw an eight-yard pass to Sam Farmer. Mike Ellsworth capped the drive — which covered 62 yards on 12 plays — by kicking the extra point, thus setting up a hectic conclusion to a festive evening.

Both teams' defenses neutralized their offensive counterparts throughout the remainder of the final period, until FHS forced David Wier, the Fort Lewis quarterback, into a hurried over-throw with only 24 ticks left on the clock. Tiger defensive back Brad Webb corralled the errant toss, one of three interceptions the Tigers stole away, at the 18-yard line.

After a Jeff Briggs running play netted three yards, FHS called timeout. Then Briggs dashed off a right tackle and shook off several would-be defenders, running 15 yards to score with 11 seconds remaining on the clock — and thus evening the Tiger record, 1-1.

Turner, a student assistant and former FHS defensive standout, celebrated the unexpected conclusion by doing a cartwheel. Ellsworth's extra point spelled the final margin.

Fort Lewis had jumped to an early lead during the initial period, scoring the first time they had the ball. Wier found fullback Vance Gale open in the end zone at the 9:31 mark. Todd Siegel's conversion gave the Raiders a 7-0 lead.

The Tigers retaliated quickly. In fact, the game was tied just 13 seconds later, after Jimmy Wittman skirted the left sideline for an 89-yard kickoff return. Ellsworth's extra point attempt split the uprisings and the score remained deadlocked until late in the second period.

Wier culminated a 14-play, 63-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown to put the Raiders back on top with 1:26 left in the half. But Fort Lewis didn't score again, as the FHS defense held them to just four first downs during the last 30 minutes.

Linebackers Doug Doubek and Junior Hartig spurred the Black and Gold defensive effort. Doubek accumulated 12 unassisted tackles and 10 assists, while Hartig added nine in each of the two categories and intercepted a pass.

Briggs paced a sporadic Tiger offense, carrying the ball 24 times for 80 yards. Mondt suffered two interceptions while completing 10 of 26 passes for 108 yards and one touchdown.

"We weren't mentally ready to play Saturday, but the kids managed to hang in there and didn't fold," Bobby Thompson, Tiger coach, said. "Luck is preparation that meets up with opportunity," he said. "Last week we out-played a team, but lost. This week the roles were reversed, but we won."

The Tigers take to the road for the first time this season, traveling Saturday to Maryville, Mo., for a non-conference game with Northwest Missouri State. Kickoff time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Fort Lewis 7 7 0 0 - 14  
 FHS 7 0 0 14 - 21

Yardstick		
Fort Lewis College	FHS	
18 First Downs	13	
192 Rushing	99	
169 Yards Passing	108	
12-20-3 Passes	10-26-2	
5-37-0 Punts/Avg.	7-39-6	
7-72 Penalties	6-65	
3-2 Fumbles/Lost	1-1	

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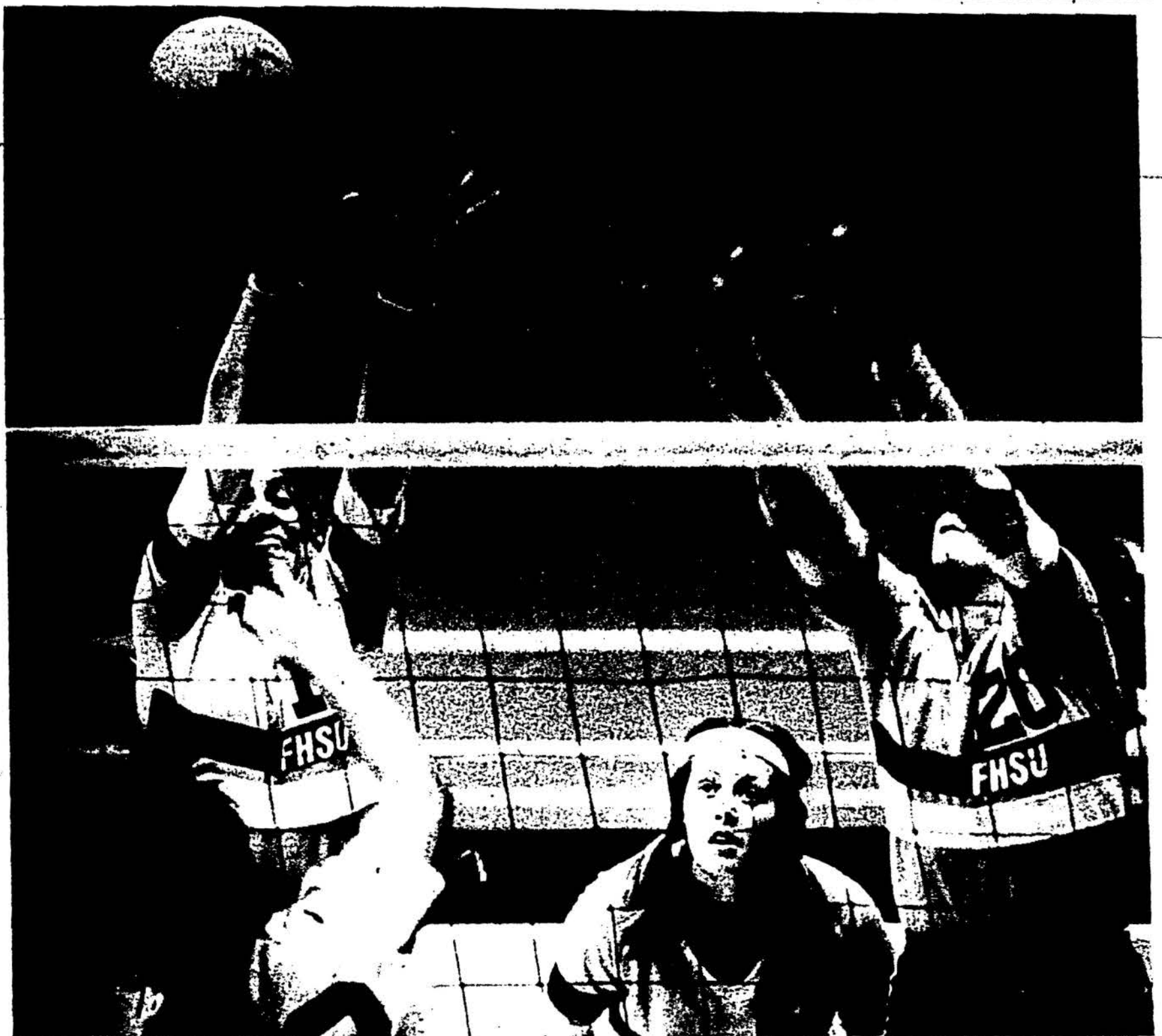
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## Tigerettes take second

by Marc Trowbridge  
Sports Writer

Playing time was one of the areas for which Head Coach Jody Wise was hoping during the Fort Hays State Volleyball Invitational Tournament this past weekend. She also had hopes of winning the tournament.

Wise got her first wish and the second one was almost answered as the FHS volleyball first team finished second in the tournament. The team ended the marathon meet with one loss, which came at the hands of Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., by the scores of 15-6, 11-15, 14-16.

"I was pleased with the way the

girls played," Wise said. "Had we been able to play a little smarter, we might have been able to win the whole thing." Wise said she feels both teams were equal in power play, but that the Tigerettes did not always put the ball in the right place.

Throughout the Tigerettes' other six matches, the women dropped only one game out of 13. The loss came against Sterling College in the final FHS match in pool play. The Black and Gold then came back to beat Sterling in two straight games to advance to the finals.

FHS' second entry into the Tournament did not fare as well, as they dropped all of their matches. But

Wise said she was pleased with their improved play on Saturday. "They were somewhat disappointed about their losses," Wise said, "but they have to understand that they were playing the top six players that each of the other teams had."

The FHS first team was led by the balanced play of all its members. Wise said she believes this was part of the key to their good showing.

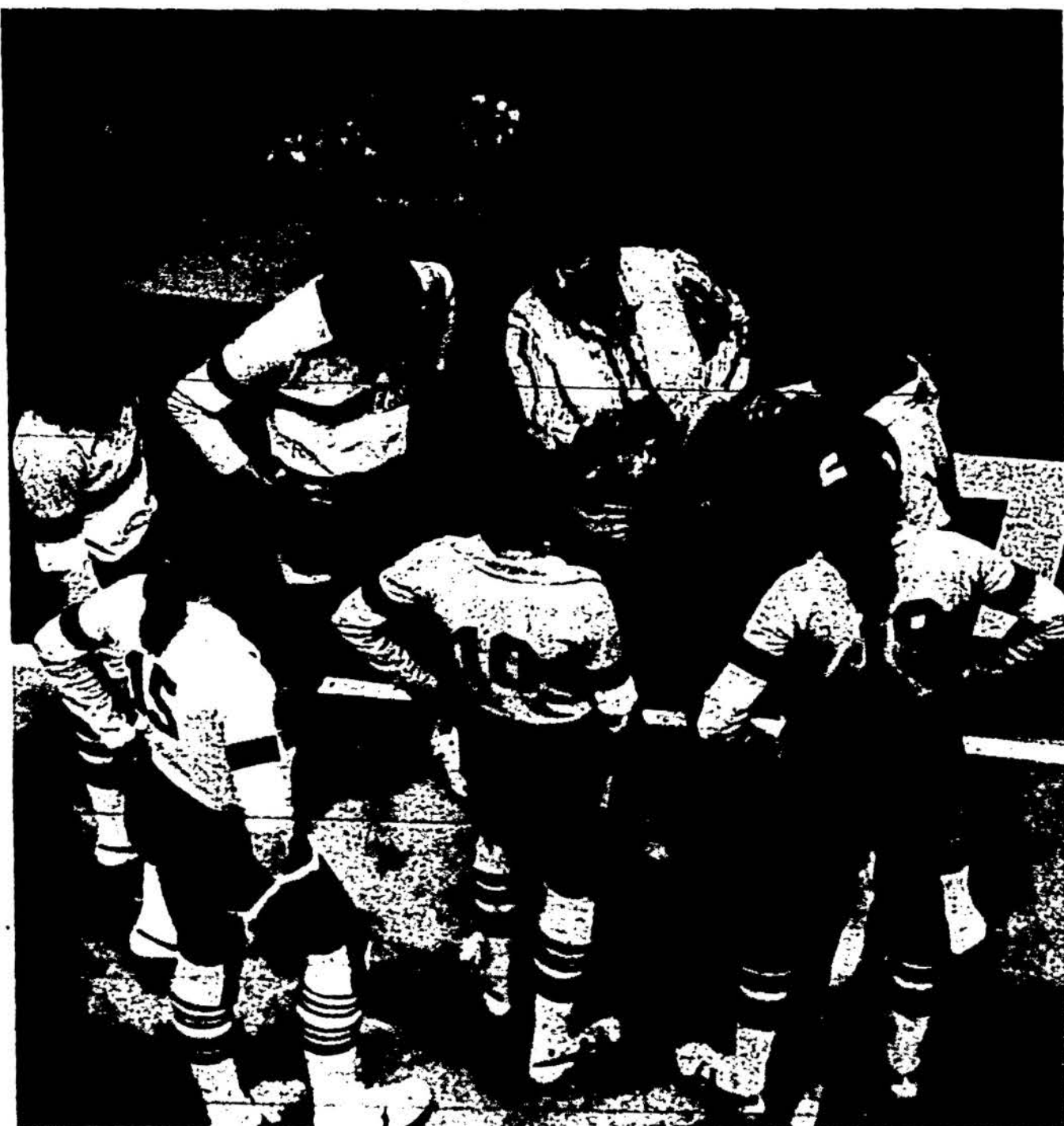
Sharon Keller, Zurich senior, led the team in assists through the tournament with 78. Kim Van Camp, Colby senior, was close behind with 72 assists.

Leading the Tigerettes in spikes was Holly Moore, Grainfield

sophomore, with 42, while Kristi Hollis, Colby junior, added 41 spikes over the two days of play.

Sterling College may have been the surprise team of the tournament, as they featured a team made up of all freshmen and sophomores, which finished third in the tournament. "They are a team that we will most likely have to face down the road," Wise said. "They have a good chance to make it to the state playoffs."

The Tigerettes' next action will be today as they travel to Bethany College for two matches. They return home to play Sterling and Baker University on Tuesday.



UPPER LEFT: After losing to Fort Hays State, Kansas Wesleyan University players show no bitterness and congratulate their opponents. UPPER RIGHT: Kim Leibbrandt, Atwood freshman, and Holly Moore, Grainfield sophomore, stretch to spike the ball as Kim VanCamp, Colby senior, watches alertly.

CENTER LEFT: Head Coach Jody Wise watches her team play a second-place finish in the final game of the FHS Invitational Volleyball Tournament. LOWER LEFT: Wise gives the Tigerettes final instructions during a time out in a second-round match. LOWER RIGHT: VanCamp stoops to set up a spike as Lynne Bradshaw, Turon freshman, and Moore prepare to spike the ball.

Photos by Charlie Riedel  
and Jeff Taylor